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The B-G News March 21, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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Gold Crisis Discussion Packed

By CONNIE LEE REHO
Staff Writer

The excitement and heated discussion could have equaled the atmosphere in the international gold markets.

What started out as a faculty-student seminar on the present gold crisis Tuesday night expanded to a four-member panel and an audience that outnumbered the seats in 105 South Hall.

Discussion centered around long and short term causes of the recent gold crisis, America's position in the crisis and possible solutions to the problem.

The crisis began last week when demands for gold had reduced the U.S. gold stock after international speculation sent the price of gold soaring.

The price of gold in international government transactions is largely influenced by the gold pool, a mutual alliance of six European countries and the US (France left the pool in June, 1967). The seven members have agreed to stabilize market prices by establishing the standard price of \$35/ounce.

The question now is whether or not America has a sufficient store of gold to stabilize the value of the dollar.

The guest member of the panel, Rudolph Huart, vice president of the First National Bank of Toledo and the head of its International Banking Department, opened the discussion. Recently returned from a European trip, Mr. Huart cited the difference in the European and American attitude to-

ward gold as a contributing factor to the crisis.

"Gold in Europe is regarded like a myth," Mr. Huart said. "A great number of Europeans owe their lives to the fact that they had stored gold away during the war and were then able to buy food. To the average citizen in the United States, it's just a piece of metal. Two hundred million Americans don't believe in the myth of gold but 300 million Europeans do."

Dr. Bruce Edwards, associate professor of economics, felt the gold myth produced concern in Europe. "Some of these people have a gold myth, but they still want gold," he said, "whether or not there's a stable store of wealth."

Dr. William R. Hoskins, director of the international business program, commented on America's economic situation.

"We have had a deficit of payments in 17 of the last 18 years," he said, "more gold was going out of our country than coming in."

Mr. Huart agreed. "We have had this balance of payments deficit every year since World War II, except 1957," he said. "It's the same thing as an overdrawn checking account. The bank requests payment on the overdrawn checks. Now the European countries are demanding gold for the dollar they hold."

"Europe has lost confidence in the American dollar," Mr. Huart continued. "I had been trying to pay my hotel bills in Europe with American dollars and they would not accept them. The powerful US dollar isn't powerful anymore."

Dr. Hoskins traced historical reasons for America's deficits. "Europe was torn up after the war with a still consuming mass," he began. "They started buying machinery for their factories, technological equipment. Most of this was sold from the US. The result was a dollar gap up to 1950."

"We first loaned them money to buy," he continued. "They then gave us the remaining gold they had. We had a favorable balance of trade and were extremely prosperous."

This prosperous economic state changed with greater demands on our country.

"Prosperity put pressures on our country," Dr. Hoskins said. "Europe didn't have the dollars to buy. We went there and produced for their currency. The money flow then started from the U.S. to Europe, draining actions between other countries."

An imbalance of trade resulted when Europe questioned the value of the dollar as sufficiently backed by US store of gold.

"The only way you could stop the deficits was through political control of activities," said Dr. Hoskins. "You cannot easily stop foreign programs and trade. The flow was halted."

Dr. B.D. Owens, associate professor of finance and insurance, added another aspect to America's expenses.

"The cause of the crisis goes back to 1960," Dr. Owens said. "High military expenditures and foreign-aid expenditures started accumulating."

Dr. Edwards disregarded inflation, foreign-aid and trade as immediate causes of the crisis.

Military Ball Crowns Tobin

Susan E. Tobin, a junior in the College of Education, was crowned queen at the annual Air Force and Army ROTC Military Ball held Saturday. She was escorted by Cadet Thomas R. Temple, AF-ROTC.

Runners-up were: Sandra J. Minor, Laurel Pippert, Candice Hudson, and Holly Havris.

Lee Castle and the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra provided the evening's entertainment.

He said there were two sides to the immediate crisis.

"On one side you have the US and the major European countries who are attempting to find a common solution," Dr. Edwards stated. "On the other side you have France and the rest of the world."

The changing nature of gold was cited by Mr. Huart. "Gold has become an industrial product," he said. "What has happened to silver in the meantime? You can sell a Kennedy piece in Europe for \$1 or more."

Solutions were given for "putting the house in order" by Mr. Huart.

"We can't spend vacations in Europe," Mr. Huart said, "because we would spend American dollars which we would have to back up with gold. We spend more there than they spend over here."

"We could stop the war in Vietnam," he continued. "It's costing us \$30 billion dollars a year. We could take our troops out of Europe and Vietnam and become isolationists again. It's not a strictly economical situation, but also a political one."

"We have very little time to put our house in order. We've been out in a corner by the gold pool," concluded Mr. Huart.



MAKING A POINT - Dr. Edwards outlines the problems of the present gold crisis during Tuesday's seminar.

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Thursday, March 21, 1968

Bowling Green State University

Volume 52, No. 80

7 Dorms Slate Hearing No. 2

In light of the positive and enthusiastic response to the Open Hearing that was conducted in January, the Student Council will hold the second in a series of open hearings on "Improving the Classroom Learning Environment."

These hearings will be conducted simultaneously tonight in the Residence Halls as indicated below.

Founders 7:30

Phil Campbell -

Student Moderator

Dr. Baldwin

Dr. Baldanza

Dr. Schurr

McDonald West 7:00

Jean Schober

Student Moderator

Dr. Buford

Dr. O'Connor

Dr. Reynolds

Conklin & Fraternity Row

7:00

Tom Parrish

Student Moderator

Dr. Moonmaw

Dr. Solon

Dr. Baxter

Rodgers 7:00

Don Scherzer -

Student Moderator

Dr. Doherty

Dr. Phillips

Dr. Thomas Anderson

Kreischer A 7:00

Lee McClelland -

Student Moderator

Dr. Martha Weber

Dr. Reichert

Dr. Hoskins

Harshman D 7:00

Mary Harris -

Student Moderator

Dr. Decker

Dr. Endres

Dr. Miesle

Prout and Sorority Row 7:00

Sharon Zawadsky -

Student Moderator

Dr. Nwanze

Dr. Edwards

Dr. Girona

'67 Student Body Re-election Seen Unnecessary By Lawyers

By MIKE KUHLIN
Editorial Editor

Student Council representatives and officers may not be student representatives and officers at all, if the report prepared by the law firm of Lubitsky & Lubitsky has anything to say about it.

Chairing a committee charged with looking into last year's student body election irregularities, Ed Sewell, senior-class president read a brief at last night's special session of Council analyzing voting and appeal procedures.

Last year, the first election for student body officials was declared void by Student Court on the basis of an appeal filed by Jeff Witjas, then a junior. Witjas contended that people had voted twice in the election, and the Court felt negligence had been proven.

A second student body election resulted in Witjas ousting Ashley Brown, a junior then, from the position of vice president to which he was voted in from the first election. All other Council members retained their positions.

Brown, appealing the second election, lost to both Student Court and the University Appeals Board. The issue seemingly came to a close, as did the semester, when representatives from the second election assumed office.

In the opinion of the lawyers' there was no fraudulent action in either the administrative service charge of \$.50 for lost voting cards; confusion of names on the voting ballots, which the report termed "too trivial"; or the possibility of voting more than once. These were issues used in determining the need for a second election.

Sewell stressed that the prepared brief was only a part of his committee's findings and that

a complete report along with recommendations will be made to Rick Helwig, student body president, by Friday.

These findings were prompted to be exposed by Fran Peskor, senior representative, when she related that Council had already waited too long for these findings to be revealed.

After hearing the report, Helwig indicated that he will probably take the case to President Jerome who has the final say in the University appeals system. He indicated that Dr. Jerome could call for a re-trial, reverse the decision of Student Court and the University Appeals Board, or affirm it.

Helwig voiced disapproval over the possibility of personalities, rather than procedures, becoming involved with the elections issue. Disapproval, to the point of cancelling all remaining Council meetings if such should occur.

Peskor, the only member of Council to voice an opinion on the report, expressed concern on the basis of which President Jerome would decide the issue.

"He will be looking out for the best interests of the University," she said. "The fact remains, professional attorneys termed the first election 'fair'."

The special sessions of Council was initially called to clear up

(Continued on Page 4)

Students To Benefit From Food Stamps

Students living off campus may be eligible for the food stamp program beginning in Wood County April 1.

Any person may receive food stamps if his income falls below a certain level and he has a place to cook. There are no residence, age or medical requirements, according to E.M. Edwards, director of the Wood County Welfare Department.

To receive the benefits of food stamps, a person must apply at the Welfare Department, 545 Pearl St.

Questions on the application concern the amount and source of monthly income after shelter and work costs have been subtracted. If the remaining income

falls within a certain range, a person may participate in the program.

After a person is notified that he may receive food stamps, he will take a specified amount of money to the Bank of Wood County and receive stamps worth more than the money deposited.

For example, a person who deposits \$40 may receive \$52 worth of stamps. A person with a smaller income will receive a greater bonus in his stamps, Mr. Edwards said.

The stamps may be used to purchase anything edible except imported foods and alcoholic beverages. Household items such as laundry products are also not purchasable with the stamps.

Editorial

'University Is Dead'

On the death of a monarch in England, the traditional proclamation goes out, "The King is dead, long live the King!" One has the feeling that the University may soon be able to issue its own proclamation, "the University is dead, long live the University!"

The events of this week alone seem evidence enough of this. Three admittedly disassociated subjects -- the performance of a French play, a seminar on the gold crisis, and the Student Council Open Hearings on education -- indicate to us that the old system is crumbling and the student discontent and involvement with its own education will bring forth a new "tuned-in" University that isn't afraid to break the strangle hold of years of status quo.

Encouragement stems from student participation and instigation of the events mentioned. The French touring group played to a packed house in the Main Auditorium. What was originally intended merely as a class lecture on the gold crisis blossomed into a fully fledged, standing room only panel discussion mainly through student interest. And an open hearing on the classroom learning environment that provoked such intense discussion the first time round it is now being diffused through seven residence halls and expanded to include the participation of some 20 professors!

This indicates to us real student involvement, not to mention faculty awareness. It indicates too that students are fed up to the teeth with mediocre teaching, old fashioned methods and second rate professors.

After four years of this so-called "education" we heartily endorse these sentiments and hope and pray that future Bowling Green students may get a better run for their money.

The B-G News

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Letters From Our Readers

It's Time

The recent presidential preference primary in New Hampshire has raised quite a few eyebrows around the country, Bowling Green included. Senator Gene McCarthy evidently had something going for him that even the nation's foremost pollsters had failed to see. A case in point is a survey conducted in New Hampshire by TIME magazine just one week before the election (See the March 8 issue of TIME) gave LBJ 62% of the vote compared to 11% for Senator McCarthy.

The Minnesota Senator's strong showing may not prove that he is the best man for the job. But it has shown one thing for certain, and that is that the people of this country both Republicans and Democrats alike, are sick of Johnson telling people one thing and then doing another.

It's time that this nation replace the present administration. Being a Republican, I would favor a Republican candidate. However, if I were faced with the choice of an inept incumbent or an honest, although somewhat misguided, challenger (namely Senator McCarthy), I would no doubt favor the man I could trust most readily. And that man is not LBJ. Even Senator McCarthy might be a change for the better.

Steve Harris
716 E. Wooster

Fruity Deal

After many hours, an entire semester in fact, of wondering why we are only allowed to take fresh

fruit from the cafeteria, no answer has become apparent. The reason can not be that we are not allowed food in our rooms, because our room has more food than even the cafeteria. It could be though, that we are to go to the activities room to buy the same food as that which we have once paid for in room and board fees.

It appears that rather than have potato chips, crackers, doughnuts, or a half eaten sandwich go to the girl's rooms to be consumed later the cafeteria (or whoever made the ruling) would rather see it all go to waste. Somewhere there is a reason--but where?

Or could this be an attempt on the part of the administration to help a non-profit organization become profit making?

It would be interesting to know why only fresh fruit can be taken from the cafeteria. Maybe the BG News can find the answer.

Sharon Kauffman
105 Treadway

Thank You

We want to thank the BG News for their interest in the University Debate Program. We greatly appreciate the weekly reporting of our intercollegiate contests and especially the March 15 editorial. We hope that this type of cooperation will be able to continue in the future.

The Debate Team

Many radicals or liberals attempt to describe Black Power as the new force in America which is changing race relations. While its emergence is significant, its magnitude is overshadowed by the force which really does shape race relations: White Power.

Perhaps White Power could be better understood as a state of mind to which all of us contribute, independent of dogmas or spokesmen. It needs no doctrines, its security and growth is identical with this nation's. It manifests itself in the political structure, the cultural heritage, and the social norms. In effect it is us, the great white middle class which rules America, consciously or not.

Our dominance offers us the opportunity to repress the unpleasant, and to explain away the unforgivable. How many have forgotten that some four thousand American Negroes were lynched between 1889 and 1922?

How many care that segregation is widely practiced fourteen years after the U.S. Supreme Court school desegregation decision?

Does it matter that the average Negro college graduate makes less than the white high school graduate?

For the most part, the white middle class is unaffected. It has little concern for the past and less for the future.

The Kerner Report is a reflection in depth of this divided America. Written by predominantly white politicians in a Presidential Committee to investigate the unrest in the cities, it began with the words, "President Johnson, you may be the last President of a United America." Perhaps too melodramatic, but it delivers the message--the United States is subtly practicing institutional racism.

It is inbred in us from the ele-

Theme Party

The theme of this past weekend's Military Ball was "Duty, Honor, Country."

These three short words signify the tragedy of mankind--contemporary America in particular. They will undoubtedly be the "death" of the United States of America.

All men need to maintain a certain level of pride, a sense of honor, to be human and to respect other human beings. When pride in one's self or one's nation blinds a person to the fact that we, mankind, are one, then pride becomes a grievous fault. In the case of the United States of America since World War II the fault of pride has been magnified into a sin against all of mankind.

The downfall of mankind will be the state. We become so immersed in our petty national allegiances that we fail to see outside of ourselves into the whole species that is Homo Sapiens.

Blind, or even conscious "duty" to a nation to the point of participating in nationalistic, ideological wars is not fulfilling the highest duty we take upon ourselves--the preservation and propagation of the human race. The "duty" a soldier pursues is not a duty at all, but a crime against all men.

Some millions of years from now an archeologist of some future intelligent species will wipe the dust of the eons from a tombstone and read the words "Duty, Honor, Country." He will be mystified as to what ship these fools sailed upon.

Tom Shelly
702 E. Wooster

UNDERGROUND RUMBLINGS

By NICK LICATE

White Power

mentary history texts that we read to the television that we watch every day. Until recently history in high school has either ignored Negroes or belittled their roles. And the television world, as the Kerner report states, is the white man's world. In essence America is identified with the great white middle class. What this class fails to feel is the frustration and alienation; the very causes for racial inrest and urban riots.

But it is easier to comprehend the results of the riots than the causes. As a result, emphasis is put on enforcing the laws rather than changing them. Critics of the Kerner Report attacked it for "failing to detect the difference between legitimate protest and crime." This is the very crux of the problem. The legitimate channels for change are the white channels, unresponsive to the po-

werless. Some of the commissioners on the committee realized this. They felt that the riots could have been the only means of communication with a structure that was otherwise indifferent.

But due to the prevailing white dominance, it is easier to find demons than to find solutions. To pass off unrest as the product of a few agitators is more applicable than exposing our society as oppressive. The Kerner report and others like it will not bring about changes.

All they can do is publicize the injustice. Only the white middle class could ever direct the government to act. They form the backbone of our nation. They can either become actively responsive or remain passively ignorant. If the latter continues, White Power will cause more destruction than Black Power could ever have imagined.



FROSH APPROACH

Council Is Alive

By BRIAN STEFFENS

Oddly enough, there is a rumor on campus that Student Council is dead. This has come about through publications in the BG News, comments by student "interest" groups, and by comments of Council members express the frustration, discontent, powerlessness, and lack of results of Student Council. These actions have unfortunately stimulated many students, faculty members, and administrators alike to accept this rumor as truth.

The truth is that Student Council has more power, is accomplishing more, and is actively participating in more student affairs than it has ever done or been able to do before. This is not to say that Student Council is doing its best. It can't when its own members adopt a defeatist attitude and degrade the Council in public.

This does nothing to enhance Student Council or themselves as Council members and does even less to create student interest in bettering and supporting the Council. Thus the student in most cases is inactive in Council and its affairs and is reluctant to cooperate with Student Council or its representatives. Ignorance of BG's Student Council past and conception certainly does not help the situation.

To put the situation into perspective it must be realized that a student council was only in the imagination of a few people on this campus before 1960. 1960 saw the meager but initial attempt to create a representative student body organization. Its major concern was to provide a forum for campus problems such as campus housing, the dining halls, or a few administration mixups.

To understand the concept of that student council it must be remembered that this university was housed in a strongly conservative society where youth attended the university to obtain an education, not to inherit a soap box or platform to protest.

If they felt there were major inequities in the administration they went to another institution

of higher learning. National affairs were taken up with Senators and Congressmen while local affairs were taken up with the proper authorities such as the proprietors, owners, unions, the mayor, police, city council, and the Chamber of Commerce -- people or agencies that were directly involved with the decisions in dispute and who had the power to do something.

Today the students have arbitrarily delegated these responsibilities to the University and in most cases specifically to the Student Council. The Council as we know it today is relatively new to this university and is still in its infancy when compared to such institutions as the University of Michigan.

The foundation and groundwork for our present Student Council was just laid out last year. The scheduling of a constitutional convention this spring for Council, whose inception was just last year, shows the tremendous amount of progress toward meeting its tests and adjusting to the students' needs.

Council is going through its paces and should still be considered in its experimental stage or in an incubation period. Its progress is not a result of a defeatist attitude, exclamations which disgrace the Council and its members and actions, nor by being impatient.

Results cannot be expected overnight. We haven't had time to work out the "bugs" like the U. of M. and other universities have as the upcoming constitutional convention shows. This convention is the reason why so much legislation (all amendments to the present constitution) has been tabled recently. It would be nice for Council to be effective, but we have to apply hard, dedicated, conscientious work to the examples set by other student councils' to reach our goals which will take a certain amount of time. There will be times of trial and error before we get there. Impatience would only serve to sacrifice some of our goals and the quality of Council.

Rumors Checked

Newest Draft Policies Explained

By TOM HACNIK
Staff Writer

Mr. A.L. Sloan, chairman of Selective Service Board 126, in Wood County and Mrs. Olive Hodges, clerk of the board, in an interview Tuesday lifted some of the rumors that surround the new draft policies.

Most of the draft boards across the country are composed of at least three citizens who work as volunteers. Wood County's Selective Service board is composed of Mr. Karl Worstell, a teacher at Ottawa Hills, Mr. Norman Rood, president of the Cygnet Savings Bank, and Mr. A.L. Sloan, retired.

Mrs. Hodges and Mr. Sloan answered questions from 50 students who wrote down the two questions that they would like to have answered by a draft board.

Question: "Does a college student automatically get a II-S deferment?"

Answer: "Any male student who is a full-time student at a college or university must file with his draft board asking for a deferment," said Mrs. Hodges. "He will then be given a deferment for four years in which to complete his college education."

Question: "Is it true that the Marine Corps is starting to draft men?"

Answer: "Starting in April the Marine Corps will start to draft men," said Mrs. Hodges. "They have not been able to meet their quotas. The individual's branch of the service will be determined at the induction center when he reports for induction," she explained. "This is really nothing new," commented Mrs. Hodges. "The Marine Corps did this two and a half years ago. Any branch of the service can do this if they

do not meet their quotas."

Question: "Is it possible to enlist after you receive your induction notice?"

Answer: "Yes it is," said Mr. Sloan. "Actually the men have 30 days before induction. At this time they may contact any branch of the service they wish, but they must be enlisted by the time that they are to report for induction."

Question: "How does a student who is married with one child and who will be graduating in June stand with the draft board?"

Answer: "He must report his status to the draft board immediately after graduation," said Mrs. Hodges. "He probably won't get a deferment unless his job would require it under the new law."

Question: "How does the board stand on graduate deferments?"

Answer: "After June there will be no graduate deferments other than for those students who have put in at least two years of grad-

'Duplicate' Slated For Bridge Club

The Campus Bridge Club will hold another duplicate bridge match at 1:15 p.m. Sunday, in the Ohio Suite.

Prizes will also be awarded to the winners of the March 17 match.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Huston Chapman, Mrs. Virgil Taylor, Mort Weislow, Joseph Ernsthausen, and Sid Steiner.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mott, Mrs. Oldrich Jicha, Mrs. Mort E. Wislow and Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Miller.

Two bridge trophies will be a-

Gowns, Rings To Be Reviewed In Bridal Series

Men prefer eating at beautifully set tables, said Jon Klever of Klever's Jewelry Store in Bowling Green, as he spoke last Thursday night in the Alumni Room.

In the first of a series of three bridal programs being sponsored by the women of Prout Hall, Klever outlined basic points to consider when selecting tableware. Different styles of china, crystal and flatware were displayed.

A lecture entitled "Secret of the Diamond Makers" will be given at 7 p.m., today in the Pink Dogwood Suite. The final program of the series will be a bridal fashion show, beginning at 7:30 p.m., next Wednesday, in the Grand Ballroom.

Chances on a Lane Sweetheart hope chest will be on sale for 50¢ each at the two remaining shows. They also may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday through Wednesday, in the north lobby of the University Union.

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uate study," said Mrs. Hodges.

Question: "How does one go about getting a job deferment?"

Answer: "The employer makes the request for the deferment of his employee," said Mrs. Hodges. "The deferment is granted if the job is absolutely necessary, the employee has the qualifications for the job and the employee can not be replaced."

Question: "How is the quota for the month determined?"

Answer: "Washington tells the Selective Service how many men they want," said Mrs. Hodges. "It is then broken down to the level of the individual boards."

The draft call for Wood county last month was for 33 men. The call this month is for 11 men and for the next month 15 men are needed.

"There is one matter that I would like to clear--up that is confusing to many people," said Mrs. Hodges. "It concerns the deferments given to persons pursuing

warded at the end of the second semester of the academic year '67-68. The regular student bridge member and the new student bridge member with the highest average bridge score for the second semester will be awarded trophies.

To become eligible for either award, students are required to compete in a minimum of four of the seven bridge matches, according to Mrs. Evelyn Steidman, club director.

careers in health fields. It is true that a man studying to be a doctor or dentist or other such profession is given a deferment to continue his studies, but his draft age is extended to 35. So they

are not really getting out of anything, they are just being given a chance to become proficient in their field so that they may enter the service as a doctor or other medical man."

'Progressive Dinner' Scheduled For Greeks

Greek Week which was discontinued this year because of lack of interest will be replaced by a "progressive dinner" to be held Saturday.

A "progressive dinner" is one in which a group travels from one place to another for each different course of a meal. Interfraternity-Panhellenic Greek events committee planned this event to provide not only refreshments but also entertainment within the structure of the progression.

Saturday morning the preparations for the Greek feast will begin. Sororities, randomly paired with fraternities, will go to the designated fraternity houses at approximately 10 a.m. to begin the preparation of the course they are specifically assigned to fix. For example, two units may make appetizers, three units may fix the main course, and two units may prepare desserts.

After this shift has been completed, everyone will return to their own houses and begin the

"progression." Appetizers will be served at noon, so the Greeks will "progress" to those houses serving appetizers at that time. At 12:30 p.m. the main course will be served, and at 1 p.m. the progression will conclude with dessert.

After the feasting, at 2 p.m. Greeks will migrate into the oval of new fraternity row for the presentation of all the new pledge classes.

Following this there will be an all Greek dance in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union, lasting until 5 p.m. when the end of an all-Greek "day" brings the beginning of an all-Greek clean-up, back in the kitchens.

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'Vietnam For Vietnamese' Is Topic Of Friday Talk

"Vietnam for the Vietnamese?" will be the topic of a talk given by Mr. Russell Johnson to the Bowling Green division of the Ohio Peace Action Committee at 7 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Johnson is a Quaker, and for the past four years has served as Director of the American Friends Service Committee's International Conferences and Seminars Program. This program is interested in Southeast Asian affairs, and Vietnam in particular.

In the past three years Mr. Johnson has made three separate trips Southeast Asia and Vietnam. Each time his trips have been in connection with the American Friends Service Committee and have been authorized by the U.S. government.

From Oct., 1966, to Jan., 1967, Mr. Johnson was in Southeast Asia consulting Asian leaders concerning their attitudes toward the war in Vietnam and means of stopping it.

During late January and early February of 1968 Mr. Johnson was in North Vietnam on a trip authorized by both the American and Hanoi governments. On this trip he talked with members of the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) of South Vietnam.

In a trip to South Vietnam just before Christmas of 1967, Mr. Johnson examined the U.S. - Saigon government pacification movement and interviewed leading Buddhists.

Mr. Johnson has many friends in Vietnam and Southeast Asia in all walks of life, and not being a government official, has been able to get these people to talk frankly with him about the war in Vietnam and related problems.

The Friday evening meeting will be held in the International Center. A general meeting is scheduled to follow the speech.

Group To Study Hough Problems

A four-day seminar about racial problems as related to religion will be held from April 5 to April 9 in Cleveland, which was shaken by the Hough riots about two and a half years ago.

Registration is open to 20 University students at \$10 per person. During the four days registrants will be eating and sleeping at the Fidelity Baptist Church in Cleveland. Efforts will be made to provide travel arrangements to and from Cleveland.

Students will participate in a 90-hour encounter with residents of the Hough neighborhood suburbanites and municipal government officials.

The church has certain responsibilities to itself and to the community in which it is an active member, said Rev. Mr. John Peter, associate director of UCF. If it does not carry these responsibilities it is not a church. Thus there is some kind of tension between the church and the city, he said.

The participants will try to acquaint themselves and the church with the problem of urban poverty, and bring a unified meaning to "church" and "city", he continued.

Everyone has a part in the crisis and the better informed a person is, the easier the problem is to handle, said the Rev. Mr. Peter.

The registrants will be talking to suburban churchmen, sitting in on a meeting of the Cleveland City Council, and participating in Project Bridge, a Roman Catholic-inspired attempt to close the gap between ghetto and suburb.

Prominent Cleveland participants will be: Father Al, the "slum priest," of Our Lady of Fatima parish; Mr. Roby Lncaster, supervisor of Outreach Service, an agency for the Council for Economic Opportunities in greater Cleveland; Mr. John Roberts, the director of Outpost, a church-related organization which serves Hough through ministries. Also the young people of the Hough area will participate.

Registration forms may be picked up at the UCF Center. They should be returned to the center with the \$10 registration fee as soon as possible, and no later than April 1.

The project is being sponsored by the following organizations: St. Thomas More Church, United Christian Fellowship, and Gamma Delta (International Association of Lutheran Students).

European Information

The second European Holiday Information night will be held in the Carnation Room Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. Questions concerning passports, shots, money, insurance, luggage, and incidental information will be answered.

There are spaces left that need to be filled for the European tour.

Movies, Sports Top Anderson, Bromfield Slate

Movies and sports events will top the schedules of Anderson and Bromfield Halls during the rest of this month.

A highway patrolman will talk and show a movie on safe driving to the residents of Bromfield Hall tonight. Also, within the next month, several athletic teams and events will be organized within Bromfield, according to Assistant Hall Director, Thomas W. Faranda.

Swimming competition among the wings of Anderson Hall will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Other upcoming athletic events in Anderson Hall include a doubles ping pong tournament, and the organization of track and softball teams.

A genetics movie also is tentatively scheduled to be shown in March. The film will be of a non-scientific nature and will deal with various aspects of heredity, according to Daniel R. Nagy, assistant hall director of Anderson Hall.

Commuters Say Center Crowded

"We're too crowded in our present space in the basement of Moseley. Expansion is needed," say the commuters.

Last week, certain commuters counted the persons using the Commuter Center.

The purpose of the count was to prove to the administration that the other half of the Moseley Hall basement was badly needed to accommodate the students who frequent the Center.

The count read as follows: on Monday 829 students entered the Commuter Center; on Wednesday 709 students entered and on Thursday 745 students entered.

With an average of about 100 students entering the Center an hour, it is reasonable to assume that many commuters are leaving the Center upon entering to find other places to study and talk, said members of the commuter committee.

Qualifications Listed For Top Prof Award

These are some criteria for the University Parents' Club \$1,000 Distinguished Teachers Award. If you know a professor who fulfills these goals, submit his or her name to Mary Tepfenhart, Delta Zeta. Only assistant, associate and full professors will be considered.

Does he motivate and challenge you or the class to work hard? Does his interest in the student go beyond the classroom? Does he have a sense of humor? Is his presentation organized? Are the exams relevant to the material and adequate to the goals of the course? If the course is basically lecture, does he stimulate interest in the materials? If the course is basically discussion, do you feel adequately prepared and interested to participate?

Are you generally satisfied with the course? Was it worth the fees spent? Was it worth attending? Did you accomplish your goal of understanding the subject matter presented by the professor? Did he stimulate you to pursue further information on the subject? Did he make the material of the course applicable to either your career plans or general knowledge of the world?

OUTSTANDING TEACHER NOMINATIONS

NAME: _____ COURSE: _____

REASON: _____

MORE ABOUT: Council

(Continued from Page 1)

unfinished business. Two meetings, held directly one after the other, saw one bill fail and two constitutional changes passed.

Council unanimously accepted a proposal changing the election of student body representatives to be held before May 20, instead of April 15. If the bill had been defeated, Council elections would have had to be held before Spring recess.

Commuters will now be permitted to have a candidate for May Queen elections, as members of Council passed this resolution for a second time 36-0.

A change in appointing Student Court and Traffic Court justices failed to receive the necessary three-quarters majority vote, as the motion was defeated 26 to 13.

Plans for organizing the proposed Student Body Constitutional Convention was outlined by Joyce Jennings, chairman of the elections board. An election for delegates to the convention is scheduled for next Wednesday, March 27. Any student enrolled in the University is eligible to serve as a delegate.

Petitions for candidacy are available from any Council member, or at the Student Activities Office. Campaigning will be done through person to person contact, and balloting will take place in every residence hall. Commuters and graduate students can vote in their respective centers.

Student Aid

Applications for scholarships and financial aid for next year, are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, 322 Administration building.

All students who apply for financial aid will be expected to complete a "Family Financial Statement," which will determine the student's need for assistance. This service will cost the student \$1.50.

Troop Increase Policy Not One To Follow

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Former Marine Commandant David M. Shoup declared yesterday that a real U.S. military victory "cannot come to pass" in South Vietnam.

This assessment by the retired four-star general came as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee resumed its appraisal of the Vietnam situation.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), committee chairman, asked Shoup, who has been critical of the war policies, whether sending additional troops to Southeast Asia would insure success.

"We can increase the number of troops in South Vietnam, but

we are quite certain North Vietnam can match us man for man," Shoup replied.

"If we want to win--that is, defeat the North Vietnamese forces--we can't do it in South Vietnam because they don't have to send the bulk of their forces down there."

Shoup said the United States can try to force the North Vietnamese units out of South Vietnam but "the record will show we haven't been too successful."

Several times he reiterated his view that North Vietnam cannot be beaten in the South because "their big army is not there."



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Today's World

WASHINGTON-AP

President Johnson tells Congress the hour is late for action on his proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge - "The most critical measure of all" in his plan to defend the dollar and resist inflation.

NEW YORK

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has said he will announce whether he will make his expected bid for the GOP presidential nomination in a news conference this afternoon.

TEL AVIV

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Israeli's hero of three wars suffered chest and spinal injuries Wednesday in a cave-in at an archaeological site.

HOLLYWOOD

Charles S. Chaplin Jr., 42, son of the famous comedian, was found dead at his home Wednesday, police reported. Officers said the death appeared to be from an accidental fall.

WASHINGTON

A well-organized group of several hundred students held control of Howard University's administration building and telephone switchboard Wednesday. The students are apparently planning to hold the building until the administration of the predominantly Negro university dismisses disciplinary proceedings against students who disrupted a March 1 Charter Day program on campus.

NEW YORK

As a megaphone for antiwar sentiment among businessmen, a group with the unlikely name of Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace expects to speak with a powerful voice during these pre-election months.

WASHINGTON

Appearing before a Senate Housing subcommittee Wednesday, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the U.S. is spending \$30 billion a year on the Vietnamese war at a time when the nation is not able to meet its domestic problems such as poor housing.

Time To Order

Paul D. Sheperd, manager of the University Bookstore announced that candidates for June graduation may have their measurements taken for cap and gown rental at the University Bookstore from March 20 through April 5.

No cash is needed at the time of the order, and anyone who is student teaching may place his order upon returning to campus, Mr. Sheperd said.

Teach In Africa?

Mr. Bernard L. Cook, secretary of missionary personnel and recruitment for the Methodist-EUB Church, will consult Friday and Saturday afternoons with education graduates interested in missionary teaching.

Graduates would teach in Sierra Leone, Nigeria, and possible other parts of Western Africa in church related schools. Persons interested in talking with Cook should immediately contact the International Center.

Minor Damage, No Injuries

'Raid' Short-Lived



INVESTIGATING A BROKEN WINDOW - Clp. Swope (left) and Patrolman Rush (right) view some of the damage caused by Tuesday's impromptu panty raid.

A "panty raid" which started shortly after midnight Tuesday near Harshman and Kreischer Quadrangles, resulted eventually in several broken windows and the illegal entry of a male student into the women's unit of Kreischer.

Windows were broken at Harshman A and Harshman C, but no injuries were reported.

Mrs. Gertrude C. Mapes, hall director at Kreischer A, reported to police that a male youth entered a ground floor room after several other youths had rammed a "no-parking" sign through the window screen.

Mrs. Mapes added that the youth fled after the girls began to scream.

About 300 persons were believed to have been involved in the raid, but no arrests were made. A few youths were questioned and the police are seeking the youth who entered the room at Kreischer. They have his description.

The raid spread to Conklin, Rodgers, and Kohl Hall dormitories enroute to Founders Quadrangle, and then to McDonald Quadrangle where the crowd dispersed because of rain.

Music Bldg. Hit By Theft

Sound equipment valued at \$269 was stolen from the School of Music sometime after 5 p.m. Sunday, according to Spencer T. Calcamuggio, chief of campus security.

A Dynaco amplifier valued at \$80, a turntable valued at \$75 and two walnut speakers valued at \$114 were reported missing at 10:21 a.m. Monday, by Miss Virginia E. Noblitt, School of Music secretary.

Police are continuing the investigation.

'Rock' Station Returns To Air

Just three days after fire completely destroyed the studios, transmitter, and offices of WTOD radio, leaving only the station's tower standing, the station returned to the air.

The "top forty" station which burned to the ground early Monday morning, resumed broadcasting on its regular frequency (1560 kilocycles) this morning.

Damage caused by the fire was estimated by the Toledo Fire Department at more than \$75,000.

The station will broadcast from 3225 Arlington Ave., the site at which the station is located, through the facilities of a remote broadcast unit provided by the Booth Broadcasting Corporation, the owner of the station, and a 1,000 watt transmitter provided by the Gates Radio Company. Records will be provided by Joey's Record Mart in Toledo.

"Yesterday I spent over six hours in my basement recording spot announcements (commercials) and promos (station pro-

motions)," said WTOD production director Bill Manders. Mr. Manders, who is a University student, works at WTOD and makes the taped commercials which the station uses.

"Normally we transmit on a power of 5,000 watts, but we'll have to get along with 1,000 until we get our new 5,000 watt in about a month," he explained.

"Before the fire, we had just remodeled the station by putting in a new studio with wall to wall and ceiling to floor carpeting for sound proofing," he said.

Campus Calendar

PSI CHI

Trip to Toledo State Mental Hospital March 21. Will leave from Williams Hall at noon and return by 4 p.m. Any interested persons call Rick Thompson, 354-0591.

ROTC SPECIAL FORCES

Meeting at 6 p.m. today in room 253 Memorial Hall.

PROUT HALL

The second part of Prout's Bridal Series, "Secret of the Diamond Makers," will be held in the Pink Dogwood Suite at 7 tonight.

KARATE CLUB

Meeting in Women's Gym at 7 p.m. today.

YOUTH FOR NIXON

Organizational meeting at 7 today in 111 South Hall. Plans for the upcoming mock convention will be made.

DARROW HALL

Dr. Herbert Ganerke will show slides and speak, showing a simulated trip from Southern Bavaria up the Rhine to Northern Germany at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Darrow today.

BA 409

All students interested in enrolling in the College of Business Administration's summer work experience program and BA 409, business internship, should meet today at 4 in 201 Hayes. Program open to students graduating between Dec., 1968-Aug. 1969.

FRENCH CLUB

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the River Room today. Discussion will be a comparison of French and American women.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Initiation at 6 p.m. Sunday in Pink Dogwood Suite. Dr. O'Conner will speak.

Be the first in your block, "I said" be the first in your block to get hung up on the greatest hang up that was ever hung up YOU!

BLOW YOURSELF UP TO POSTER SIZE

Send us any black & white or color snapshot. We'll blow it up to 2 ft. X 3 ft. (Poster Size). \$4.75 for one, \$3.00 for each additional from same photo. Inquire as to quantity prices, group rates and special projects. Original photo returned. Add 25¢ for handling.

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FOR
OUR DAY
MARCH 23**



THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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SIDE OF SPAGHETTI -

ITALIAN SALAD -

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IN THE ALPENHORN ROOM -
FOR THE COLLEGE SET

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"What's new?"**

They figure he works on Volkswagens only and they never change, so why ask?

That hurts us.

VWs change all the time (always for the better).

In 19 short years, we've made over 5,000 changes.

Most people just didn't notice them (which is one reason why VWs never go out of style).

But our mechanic memorized every one.

So next time you see a VW mechanic, ask him "What's new?"

It'll mean a lot.

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Tickets Now On Sale

Lettermen Due April 17

Tickets for the Lettermen concert are now on sale in the Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Prices for the April 17 concert are \$2 for general admission and \$2.50 for balcony seats. Gamma Phi Beta sorority is sponsoring the event.

Since forming in 1961 the trio has appeared on over 1,200 college campuses and is currently on its twentieth cross country sell-out tour.

The Lettermen were first spotted by comedian George Burns who immediately called them to the attention of Jack Benny. Mr. Benny then signed the trio for his television program.

Unlike many vocal groups the Lettermen all have the same vocal range and can interchange parts. Each member is also an accomplished soloist.

When they are not performing on stage the Lettermen are more than likely off in a corner sing-

ing for pure enjoyment. They rehearse no matter where they are and often end up entertaining fellow travelers they meet along route.

The group travels in a trailer, thus saving \$60,000 annually in motel bills.

The Lettermen have recorded 22 albums. In 1966 their sales totaled over 840,000.

The first Lettermen album, "A

Song For Young Love," was number one for 58 straight weeks. Their Christmas album is the second best selling holiday album in release.

"The Way You Look Tonight," the group's first single, sold over 1 million copies. Sales of the

group's next singles, "When I Fall in Love" and "Come Back Silly Girl," reached almost 2 million.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Magnavox Console Stereo, call ext. 2657.

For Sale: 1964 Stewart Mobile Home, 20'x55', 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 25'x11', dining room 10'x12', both carpeted. Large utility shed and fenced in yard. Call 352-4118.

Rooms for Male Students, Fall or Summer. Near Campus. Ph. 352-7365.

1964 Ford Galaxie X-L convert. V-8 PS. Maroon-black top. Call 893-9830 Monclova, O. after 5.

Approved Rooms-June and Sept. Men-Ph 353-8241 after 3 p.m.

One Bedroom furnished apartment for rent starting June 1. Close to campus.

For Sale: '65 Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe 180 hp, turbo charged engine, \$1,250. Call 352-5440

For Sale: Brand new solid state tape recorder, 7 1/2" reels. Call Linda 3393 after 5:00.

'57 Chevy, 283 V-8, 4 barrel, automatic, 4 door, burgandy, excellent body and tires. \$250 352-0121

ATTENTION FACULTY AND MARRIED STUDENTS

STADIUM VIEW APARTMENTS Campbell Hill Road, opposite BG Stadium, Bowling Green's finest new adult/family apartment community. Exceptionally large 1,2, & 3 bedroom suites, 1 1/2 & 2 baths, fully carpeted fully air conditioned, garages, swimming pool, cable T.V. Rentals from \$132 includes all utilities except electric. Open daily; Rental Representative on duty 9 am to 9 pm. 353-5088 or 352-5766. Bates & Springer Inc., Mgrs.

Apt. for 2 girls, furnished, \$65 a month plus utilities. Contact Sue or Pat in 230. Ext. 3206-9

'60 MGA, Excellent condition, engine rebuilt, New top, call 353-3973 after 5 pm.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost-1 pair brown frame glasses please return to 307 Prout, ext. 3186.

Found: Men's watch in Rest Room of Memorial Hall. Owner can claim by identifying and paying for ad. To claim call Glenn 352-5096.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Need ride to Columbus Friday 22, after 3 pm. call Poe 354-3471 after 4.

Nick Pasalis is a "god" in the Grecian Number--Ice Horizons--March 29-30.

ZBT Pledges congratulate our actives and their new pinmates.

Monday and Wednesday---Dime Nights. Now open 1 pm. Monday -Sat with Happy Hour Prices. J. Alfreds.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main Rexburg, Idaho. 83440.

Wanted: Two good looking trusting girls who aren't going to Florida to spend Easter Break with two

Classifieds

ugly (we're modest too!) but nice guys on Lake Erie. All expenses paid and travel provided. Call Mark or John, Rm. 311, Conklin Hall.

Kappa Sigma says thanks to the Alpha Phi's for a great tea. The name of the game is categories.

Prout Bridal Series presents DIAMOND LECTURE-tonight in the Pink Dogwood Suite at 7:00.

"McCarthy" Club Campaigning in Dayton Saturday-Interested? Call 354-1894 after 5.

Basil, Get those pumas out of the cravices.-Cecil

Bumble Bee, thanks for 2 wonderful weekends-fog, 4 hours-hope those 100 years go fast-stay away from the garbage trucks. Love Yellowjacket.

You liked the band last Thurs. So we're having them back "THE MAJORITY SIX PLUS ONE." NO flat charge on beverages, but real BARGAINS on ALL beverages. 1 pm to 1 am Come see for yourself- WHERE? at the CI of course!

Wanted-married student for delivery work, 2-3 hours every afternoon. Must know streets and like to meet people. See Dan Long at Long's Cleansers.

J. Alfreds now serving Pisanello's pizza. Stop in and enjoy a cool beer and pizza.

Ride to Parma or vicinity wanted March 22. Brenda 402 Kreischer B.

Faculty member will buy house between \$17,000 and \$30,000. Contact 353-9231 after 5 pm.

Fraternity and Sorority teas upstairs at the CI. No charge for the room, reduced prices on beverages, free popcorn, and complete privacy-for details call 354-7055

Bridal Fashion show coming to Grand Ballroom-Wednesday March 27 at 7:30. See you there.

Sandy -congratulations! Now everyone knows.--Your Little.

To the Greek System: The first 12 members of AEPI will receive their badges tonight and AEPI will receive formal solony status.

At this time the 28 actives and pledges of the Lambda Gamma Colony of AEPI would like to thank those members of the Greek system who have made tonight possible. Thank you for making the dream of 28 men come true. The Brothers of AEPI.

Gomer-how's Pat, you loopyeared thing.

What are you doing this afternoon? Why not stop in at J. Alfreds and enjoy Happy Hour prices. Opening 1 pm daily.

Gamma Phi Beta Pledges get high for Pig Pen Party. Kappa Sigma Pledges.

Roger- The cat;s out of the bag-huh?

Tonight-Pay one price-Drink and dance to our band all night at J. Alfreds.

Miss America sez: GET HIGH FOR MARCH 30

Good old Ralph is having a birthday Saturday March 23, at the CI. Who's RALPH? Look for him in the back bar, he's a dear. For his birthday, we're going to start EARLY, 12 to 1 pm LARGEST FROSTY IN TOWN only 10¢. After 1 pm live music til 6:00 pm. 10¢ hot dogs and FREE POPCORN. All this plus NO ADMISSION CHARGE at the CI.

Records-Oldies. 2,000 in stock. Send 25¢ for catalog. Mail orders

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B.G.S.U. CHAPTER
"YOUTH FOR NIXON"
MEETING TONIGHT
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INVITED TO ATTEND
PLANS FOR THE COMING
MOCK CONVENTION — ELECTION OF
OFFICERS — MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
— PROGRAMS — AND MORE.
JOIN US THURSDAY EVENING!!

A Christmas Note To My Mother, In Heaven

My dearest Helen, where do I commence?
Nearly a quarter-century has flown:
A war, two marriages. The world's a dense
Black forest, Mother. Yes, I should have known

Your gaiety was whistling through its deeps --
A warning: "Watch for the savage wolves and bears!"
Foolish as always, I chased sweet Bo-Peeps,
Wrote poems. Nowadays I write nightmares.

But this is a mother's festival. Each son's
A personal Jesus. Forest, we rejoice
In spite of you -- or try to. Let the guns
Ring birth, not death. I'll add my somber voice.

Your grandson's murdered, that bright flower.
Pray for us, Helen. Now and at the hour.

By GARY CROOKS
Feature Writer

"I see the world as a dark and dismal place and yet a beautiful place. It's the variety—even the ugliness—that gives life its appeal and makes me want to live it to its fullest."

These were the remarks of Dr. Frederick Eckman, professor of English, as he sat clad in a sweat shirt, work trousers, and black leather boots on the living room floor of his comfortable, yellow house on Wallace Street.

On Teaching

Dr. Eckman began teaching at the University in February of 1961. He teaches courses in modern poetry, creative writing, and American literature.

"I've been very pleased with the quality of creative writing here but object to the graduate system's heavy emphasis upon grades. Ask an undergraduate what he thinks about a poem and he'll tell you.

"But ask a graduate student and he'll tell you what 10 critics said about it. I love it here, though, and you can criticize even that which you love," he said, thoughtfully stroking his mustache.

Informal Classes

Dr. Eckman attempts to relate all the arts because he believes English majors need to know more than just literature. But he feels that the barriers and formalities of the classroom must be overcome before the learning process can effectively take place.

"Students are so used to being lectured to that it seems that the only way one can arouse their genuine interest is by talking with them rather than lecturing to them.

The Trees

Wind-washed
and tall,
of the
heart lift,
wax, fall:

timber
to feed
love's rift,
ember
its need:
flame, seed.

"Class is conducted very informally. I often sit on the desk and smoke. Sometimes we listen to records while other times we just talk. The most important thing is to get through to my students that poetry is about life and the conditions of existence. I suppose I've taught as much in the Nest and local bars as I have in the classroom," he said.

Perhaps bored with talking about himself, Dr. Eckman reached for his guitar. A love for folk music was shown as he sang a ballad about the drowning of a girl in the Ohio River. He also plays the banjo and belongs to a band.

Dr. Eckman enjoys traveling and Dublin, Ireland would be his choice place in which to live. "It's a beautiful place where life is more than a mere rat race for money," he remarked.

Dr. Eckman has been writing for publication for 20 years. He set the type for his first book, "XXV Poems" and it was published in 1949 by his own press in Columbus.

Other books by Dr. Eckman include "The Exile," 1956; "Cobras and Cockleshells," 1958; "Hot and Cold: Running," 1960; "Epistemology of Loss," 1963; and "The Noon-Day Devil," 1967.

"A fall house cleaning," was the term Dr. Eckman used in describing "The Noon-Day Devil." In the book itself he explains: "My intention is to chase these poems out of the house and into the world, so I can write some more. The complete book...is dedicated to a lovely woman name of Martha, who by some sweet stroke of magic is my wife."

Another side of Dr. Eckman was revealed as he described what inspired him to write the "Epistemology of Loss." "In reviewing many poems I became aware of the great number just built on things that had been lost. I began asking myself how we cope with loss and go on living," he explained.

Personal Losses

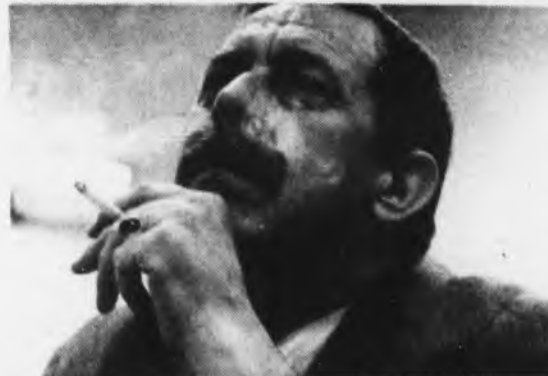
He then cited personal losses including the death of his mother when he was 17 and the death of his only son two years ago. But in spite of this he considers himself an optimist who wants to and is "living life to its fullest."

Dr. Eckman's favorite people are students. Among his former students interviewed was Sharon Loughheed, a graduate student, who had this to say about him:

"It's a rare man who is as fine a teacher as he is poet. A young writer is always tempted to imitate his teacher's style. It is a tribute to Dr. Eckman that he encourages the student to find his own poetic 'voice' and to respect his own style. This ability is the essence of good teaching."



THE WORLD . . . is yours: all that.



FIND IN HEAVEN . . . wheelbarrows, plums:
all that is required for perfect joy.



OH . . . His jolly hand beckons! To us? Me.
(Photos by Jeff DeWolf)

Dr. Eckman: 'I Love It Here'


Good bye Now, & Bad Luck

On the corner there: grinning with white
teeth (does Hell sell toothpaste?)
- - that gentleman in the Panama
hat. Who? It is the noon-day devil.

Banked Cadillacs carry us aloft
into sweetest, paid-for Heaven; chaste
angels we become. The traffic light
urges my gentleman

across. Oh, his jolly hand beckons!
To us? Me. I thought night
was when they came for it, not lucid
lunch-time. Clicking secretaries taste

double dime-store marshmallow sundaes.
Who stands eyeing the divinity
fudge; can it be the bright
son of morning? Yes, it is he.



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NCAA - NIT Tourney's Reach Final Stages

LOS ANGELES -- All-Americans Elvin Hayes of Houston and Lew Alcindor of UCLA resume their head-and-head battling on Friday night when the outcome will decide which club reaches the national finals.

The 6-foot-8 Hayes proved the master in the first meeting on Jan. 20 in Houston's Astrodome when the Cougars won 71-69 in their greatest test of an undefeated season. The Big E scored 39 points to 15 for the 7-1 1/2 Alcindor.

Ohio State and North Carolina open the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championship semifinals at the Los Angeles Sports Arena at 7 p.m., but most interest centers on Houston-UCLA at 9 p.m.

Houston was voted No. 1 in the Associated Press poll and defending national champion UCLA was No. 2.

Coach John Wooden of UCLA said of the Astrodome battle: "Lew played shyly. He was not aggressive and it looked like he was shooting in slow motion."

That game came just eight days after Alcindor suffered an eye injury in a game against California. He had some double vision the next few weeks.

"Hayes will not guard Alcindor alone," Wooden added. "You don't play Lew defensively one-on-one too effectively."

A year ago, as a sophomore, Alcindor was voted the outstanding player in the national tournament as UCLA beat Houston 73-58 and Dayton 79-64.

Coach Guy Lewis of Houston feels the pressure will be on UCLA this time since it lost the January game in Houston. Of Hayes, he commented, "He has played three great years for us. I hope he has two more great games."

Sports Network Inc., will handle the national telecast of the Houston-UCLA game with the Los Angeles area blacked out.

The championship finals, starting at 7 p.m. PST Saturday following the 5 p.m. consolation, will be telecast with no local black-out.

Ohio State's Cinderella club, which edged Kentucky 82-81 after winning a Big Ten playoff game, must overcome a flexible North Carolina team and its All-American Larry Miller who hit at a 22.7 clip during the year.

NEW YORK -- Notre Dame's stubborn defense faces another test against Dayton in Thursday night's semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament, but Kansas gets the most difficult question:

Can St. Peter's be stopped? The Jayhawks will be trying to succeed where all others have failed against the racing Peacocks when they meet in the nightcap of the Madison Square Garden basketball showcase.

"We like to run, but the worst thing you can do is try to move against a great running team if you're only an average running team like we are," said Kansas Coach Ted Owens Wednesday. "We'll just try to play our normal tempo and try to keep them from doing to us what they did to Duke."

Owens was an awed observer when St. Peter's, a little known school in Jersey City, N.J., devastated top-seeded Duke 100-71 in the quarter-finals after upsetting Marshall 102-93 in double overtime in the first round.

Coach Don Kennedy of St. Peter's, of course, would like the much taller and slower Jayhawks to run with his Peacocks, whose break neck speed has won 24 of 26 games this season.

Kansas, in its first NIT, also will have to stop the early tournament sensation, Elnardo Webster, St. Peter's tallest man at 6-foot-5, who leads the tourney with 80 points.

The Irish are in their first NIT and surprised to get this far with upsets over Army and Long Island U. while Dayton, one of the top seeds, is in its 11th tourney and its eighth semifinal.

Life Saving Course Set

The spring session of the University life saving class will be held from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. starting on April 16th.

Scheduled to last through May 23 the class is open to anyone who can pass the swimming requirements.

Students who wish to take this class and are not in physical education class should sign up at the natatorium cage by April first.

The class sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

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Three Wrestlers Head For NCAA's

By GARY DAVIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Three Falcon grapplers will put the wraps on the 1968 wrestling season when they travel to Penn State University this afternoon for the NCAA championships.

The tournament is scheduled to run over a three day period and feature grapplers from all over the nation.

Bowling Green will be represented by three fine prospects for national honors, George Ross, Joe Green, and George Kirkwood.

Senior George Ross has racked up a 11-2-1 ledger in the regular season competition, plus copping the top place in the MAC championships at Kent. George after the MAC and 4-I tourney at Kent holds a 15-4-1 overall mark entering the nationals.

George has wrestled at 167 all season, but is expected to drop a weight to 160 for the NCAA.

Both Joe Green and George Kirkwood are sophomores and also carry conferences and 4-I finishes into

the national tournament. George wrestles at 177 and Kirkwood at 130 although the latter tried to get down to 123 for the upcoming action.

Green rambled to a 13-2 overall record after placing second in the MAC and coming back for first place honors in the 4-I tourney. His only two losses have come at the hands of Miami's Walt Podgurski, but the Redskin matman is dropping to 167 for the NCAA.

Joe has managed eight pins in his 13 victories.

Kirkwood after compiling a 2-1 ledger at 123 came back to compile a 13-4-1 overall record. Although he carried a 4-0-1 mark into the MAC he was forced to settle for third place honors.

After a second round loss in the 4-I to the nation's fifth place finisher last year, Kirkwood came back to cop third.

Bruce Bellard, head Falcon tutor, felt that after their fine showings in the 4-I tournament, that these wrestlers should have good chances to place in the NCAA.

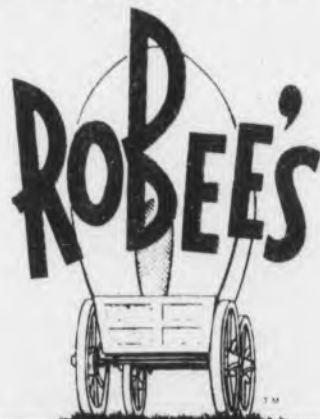


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